CAN'T ASSIMILATE THE NEGRO

"NIGGER." DR. PARKHURST CALLS HIM-HE WON'T AMERICANIZE.

Its Different With the White Races of Europe, Jew or Gentile-In Time They Melt Into the American Type-But

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, in an interview vesterday, discussed the negro problem and the national type of the American of the future.

Since my return from the South," he said. "I have been informed that some of my critics have accused me of expressing regrets that slavery days are over. That is not true. I have merely said that most of the 'niggers' are unfit for the responsibilities of citizenship. I call them 'niggers' because that is what they call themelves and because the word has been accepted among educated people in the South. I did not go down into the Southland to win popularity by expressing views concerning the race problem such as Southerners approve. On the contrary, I told them nothing more than I have told the members of my own congregation more than once.

"It is a very serious problem to see two races multiplying and gaining in numhers and strength side by side in this great land of ours. It is a most solemn problem, that saddens a thoughtful man when

one that saddens a thoughtful man when he ponders over it.

"The 'niggers' will never be assimilated by the nation. They never, never will contribute, in any part, toward forming the national type of the Americans of the national type and blacker and blacker every day. Their color forms a physical barrier which even time, the great leveller, cannot sweep away.

"Persons who talk of assimilation in connection with the race problem do not understand what they speak of. Future generations of our race will be very much as we are. The physical barrier that sepa-

as we are. The physical barrier that sepa-rates the blacks from the whites to-day will be just as broad and as high through-

out all the centuries to come.

'It is different when there is only an intellectual barrier among men. For instance, I sincerely believe that the Jews will contribute in no small part toward forming the typical future American. That is because there is no physical barrier between us. The only thing that holds us apart is a matter of religion, which is not insurmountable. Indeed, assimilation was progressing very rapidly up to the time insurmountable. Indeed, assimilation was progressing very rapidly up to the time of the recent heavy immigration of Jews to this country from Russia. Of course, we may now expect to see the complete mixing of Jews with Gentiles retarded for some generations, but it has not been stopped. In the ages to come they will all form one undivided people, one race type. It is common for Americanization or assimilation to be retarded whenever people come lation to be retarded whenever people come together from foreign countries in suffi-cient numbers to form communities. If they come singly, dependent upon their individual efforts, they quickly become as one of us. They learn our speech and our ways and their children become thoroughly American. But when they come with others of their countrymen they preserve the language and traditions of their fatherands sometimes for generations, because hey are not compelled to have social or commercial intercourse outside of colonies

of their own people. Fast or slow, however, the end is always the same—their descendants become Americans.

"This rush of Jews from persecution in Russia will give us a large Jewish population, which will be separated from us for a time, not only through ignorance of our time, not only through ignorance of our language and customs but because of re-ligion. But these barriers will crumble in time. It is impossible to believe that two distinct types can exist forever in a nation like our own without some great physical barrier such as holds us apart from the

POLITICAL PIECE BY PARKHURST ised for Next Sunday Evening From the Madison Square Pulpit.

The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst promised yesterday to preach next Sunday evening the Madison Square Presbyterian Church on the subject: "What ought the Christian citizens of New York to be thinking about

between now and next November?" In his morning sermon yesterday Mr. Parkhurst spoke of the need of something more than a seminary training for clergymen. He declared that the pulpit is no place for "phonographs, poll parrots or moking hirds."

place for "phonographs, poil parrots or mocking birds."

"The things that make out nine-tenths of a man's equipment for the Christian ministry cannot be learned in any seminary," he said. "St. Paul, the consummate preacher of the Christian era, not only never went to a theological seminary, but made it his hoast that he hadn't.

HILLIS COMBATS CLEVELAND. Protests Against Northern Acquiesence in Negro Disfranchisement.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis took issue with the statements recently made by ex-President Grover Cleveland and the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, on the negro question, in his sermon in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. His subject was "The de line of great convictions; are society's leaders losing their grip on the supreme realities and principles that make

a nation great?" In part he said: "Just at a time when the steamships have bron ht China an i England and India close to our shores, just at the time when all who love their kind are looking forward to the international law, and international listice, and international money, and inernational art and literature and science we behold some of our great leaders losing all faith in the equality of the races, and the right of suffrage, for white and black, and brown and yellow alike. At a meeting held in N York a few weeks ago, an expectation President, Mr. Cleveland, and a great re-ligious editor, Dr. Lyman Abbott, spoke

ligious editor. Dr. Lyman Abbott, spoke on the colored question.

"They affirmed that the giving of the right of suffrage to the negro had been a failure, that the negro was ignorant and vicious and unworthy, they closed the door of hope in the negro's face, and with reference to the fact that several Southern States have disfr nchised the negro, they affirm that the South should be left free to settle the negro problem in its own way. For the hour, the ex-President and the editor are the most popular men in the North among the old leaders of the South. Both the statesman and the editor have for the hour lost faith in the Republic, in the equality of the races, in the universal suffrage. "Here in the North there is no negro problem, because we look upon both races as mere industrial workers. There is no trouble about social equality, or political equality, or black domination; the Saxon dominates because he is the superior, and rules because he outweighs in manhood. dominates because he is the superior, and rules because he outweighs in manhood, in wisdom, and in productive skill. And when the South cures economic ills by economic and industrial remedies, and her sons accept the world's idea of the dignity of labor, and that unrivalled people put their genius and intellect into stone and steel and wood, they will have great positions for their sons, and develop imand steel and wood, they will have great positions for their sons, and develop immeasurable wealth, grow some of the greatest manufacturing cities in the world. In the realm of matter, the pound weight never becomes alarmed lest the ounce outweigh it, and it never tries to cure its wrongs by disfranchising the ounce and saying that it has no place on the scale."

BLESS A BOY SAINT'S STATUE. Picturesque Ceremony at the Church of

Our Lady of Loretto. The new statue of St. Germellus in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, Elizabeth and Bleecker streets, was blessed yesterday, after which there was the May pro-cession. In this last service the new statue and that of the Virigin were carried by the voung men of the parish.

Twelve thousand people filled the church

and the streets along which the procession passed. Five hundred little griss dressed in white and wearing tulle veils and floral wreaths scattered fresh flowers in its path, and several thousand boys and young men marched.

A special feature of the service was the blessing of the new statue and the organizing of a boys' club in the parish. Father Wynne, S. J., the promoter of the work, delivered the address. After describing the life and death of the boy saint he said.

It is a remarkable coincidence that we the life and death of the boy saint he said:

It is a remarkable coincidence that we should be venerating one who helped to consecrate the soil of his adopted country with his blood, when so many of you who listen to me are in a foreign land. I appeal to you, too, to do all in your power to contribute whatever is best in the country or religion you have known to this country of your adoption. These clubs give you, from your very youth up, principles which will not only save you from the perils of socialism, but will also inspire you with a spirit of industry and of independence which will keep you aloof from associations tending to anarchy and socialism.

NO PEW DISTINCTIONS.

Bishop Huntington Says There Should Be No Property Rights Inside the Church. SYRACUSE, May 17.—Bishop Huntington

of the Central Episcopal Diocese of New York has some pointed things to say in connection with the meeting of the Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor, which meets in Newark, N. J., on Tuesday. One of the most radical changes that he suggests is the abolition of all pew distinctions.

of all pew distinctions.

"There should be no property rights inside the Church," he says. "It is a mistake to place rich men in church offices. There are many rich men in office who are no more fit for such office than the poorer members, who should have representation in church affairs. There have been instances where the work of the Church has been hindered rather than helped by rich men in office."

The mistakes made by unions, the Bishop thinks, have been due to poor leadership. He believes that John Mitchell is broader than many labor leaders. The Bishop thinks the hours of labor should be reduced to eight.

Mgr. McNamara Lavs a Cornerstone.

Mgr. McNamara of Brooklyn in the presence of fully 5,000 people laid the cornerstone for the new parochial school of the Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist at Willoughby and Lewis avenues. Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The building will be 100 feet square and four stories high and will cost \$100,000.

To Honor Bishop McDonnell. The Rt. Rev. Charles E. McDonnell

Bishop of Brooklyn, will to-morrow have completed twenty-five years in the priest-hood, and the event will be observed as a ubilee in his diocese.

Catholic Church Dedicated Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn dedicated yesterday the new Italian Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Pompeii at White and Seigel streets, Williamsburg.

BOLD THEFT FROM A PIER. Two Men on a Truck Drive Away With

Three Cases-Two Arrests Made. Two men on a truck, on which was a large dry goods box, drove up to the New Jersey Central freight dock, Pier 14, North River, at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. They exchanged the box for three other cases and drove away. No one suspected anything until it was noticed that the case they had left was empty. Then the police were notified. The stolen boxes contained \$1,500 worth of cloth and belonged to Jacob

Weinstein of 43 Canal street. Late on Saturday night, Nathan Laubitz. one of the men on the truck, was arrested one of the men on the truck, was arrested at 57 Orchard street, yesterday afternoon. Twenty rolls of the stolen goods were found in a stable at 256 Cherry street. Later the horse and truck, which belonged to S. Paper of 197 Division street, were found in a stable at 274 Cherry street. The truck was hidden behind six others, and the detectives had to haul them all out in order to get at the stolen goods. While they were doing this, Paper poked his head they were doing this, Paper peked his head in, and, seeing what was up, fled before the thetectives could get out from the tangle of wagons. Max Schachter, who runs the stable, was arrested.

The police are looking for Paper and for

the other man who was on the truck. About five rolls of cloth are still missing. These, the police think, were taken away as

COLLISION NEAR BOUND BROOK. Two Men Hurt in an Accident That Was

Caused by Fog. PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 17.-A dense fog caused a rear-end collision between two Baltimore and Ohio freight trains, near Bound Brook, on the New Jersey Central, early this morning. About fifteen cars were wrecked, delaying traffic for several

Engineer Alfred Billing and Fireman Engineer Alfred Billing and Fireman Abram Creighton, of the rear train, were the only ones injured. They both jumped at the time of the collision. Billing's jaw was fractured, he sustained a deep scalp wound, and one foot was crushed, necessitating partial amputation. Creighton escaped with only a slight wound in the coheet.

HORSE FELL AGAINST WOMAN. Madeline Neubeck Knocked Down and

Hurt in a Central Park Accident. Ross Miller Turner, who said he lived at 58 West Seventy-second street, was driving a horse attached to a light runabout in Central Park, yesterday afternoon, when the horse shied and fell near a cross-

In Alling the horse knocked down Made-line Neubeck, a dressmaker of 146 West Forty-sixth street. The horse kicked her in the leg, but she was not badly hurt, and injuries had been dressed by an ambulance surgeon she went home.

AS TO A NATIONAL THEATRE.

Succeed-Who'll Manage It? Joseph Jefferson was the principa speaker at the meeting held last night at the Garrick Theatre by the National Art Theatre Society. Mr. Jefferson had been mentioned as one of those opposed to the establishment of a national theatre. He denied that charge, but read from an article he had prepared for a magazine some of the difficulties in the way of the scheme. He said that the selection of a city for the theatre would be difficult, and that well-known actors who had been the dominating features of their own entertainments, and earned large sums, would never consent to act under the direction of a board

of managers.

"And I am afraid that a national theatre here would soon come under political influence," he added. *For four years we fuence, the added. *For four years we

nobody would ever offer him the management of it.

J. I. C. Clarke presided. Sydney Rosenfeld, D. G. Maynard, William Brady and F. F. Mackey spoke. The audience was small and overheated, and the speakers seemed to enjoy themselves more than anybody else after Mr. Jefferson finished.

Leaves the Stage for Her Merchant. Miss Jane Field of the "Earl of Pawtucket" company, whose engagement to has been announced, has retired from the cast of the company. It was announced yesterday that the wedding would take place on June 4 at the West Presbyterian Church marry L. P. Rider, the lumber merchant,

PUBLICATIONS.

THE LAND OF JOY

Ralph Henry Barbour

If you wish to renew your own youth you should read this delightful story of young life and love. It takes its apt title from Butler:

> "Youth, with swift feet, walks onward in the way; The land of joy lies all before his eyes."

No such fresh and pleasing romance has been published for years.

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"THE PIT," by Frank Norris, is the "big novel" of 1903.

COL. ALONZO GEAR SUSPENDED

CHARGES AGAINST THE WATER REGISTER OF THE BRONX.

One Is That He Swears Before His Subordinates-His Stenographer, Too. Complains of His Langdage-He's 69 and His Wife Was an Indian Princess.

Col. Alonzo S. Gear, Water Register of The Bronx, has been suspended from duty on three compiaints; incompetency, insubordination, and swearing in the presence of his subordinates. Col. Gear is a veteran of the civil war, having served as Quartermaster under Gen. Grant. He lives at 688

East 138th street. About five yars ago Col. Gear married the Princess Cunsiama, an Indian, many years younger than he. He is nearly 69. She had him in the Morrisania police court in January for non-support, and the colonel was ordered to pay her \$10 a week.

In the Strong Administration Col. Gear was in the Aqueduct Department, but when Tammany Hall came into power he was dismissed. He was appointed to the place held in The Bronx a year ago by J. Hamp-

held in The Bronx a year ago by J. Hampden Dougherty.

The charges against him are made by WilliamT. Hull, DeputyWater Commissioner of The Bronx, whom Col. Gear on two occasions "called down." The Water Register his twenty-four menunder him. Some months ago he sent in a request for fourteen more, saying that the department was behind in its work. An investigation was made and no need for extra employees was found. The charges state that Col. Gear wrote letters to Gov. Odell, Commissioner Greene and many other city officials on office stationery, which is against the rules of the department. In some of these letters he criticised Commissioner Robert Grier Monroe, and intimated to his friends that his department was in the grip of Tammany.

On one occasion Mrs. F. H. Burger of 18sth street and Fulton avenue wrote to Deputy Commissioner Hull that her next door neighbor had shut off the water supply from her house. The letter was handed over to Col. Gear. He wrote to Mrs. Burger and told her that she should go and see her neighbor, have a heart-to-heart talk with him, and smooth the hair down in the direction it grows. The woman thought the writer was crazy.

The Colonel is also accused of swearing

The Colonel is also accused of swearing before some of his clerks, and of annoying Miss Annie Spaulding, the stenographer in his office. She asserts that if she went in his office. She asserts that if she went from the office to another part of the building Col. Gear would follow her. She also complains of the language he used to her.

The clerks say that Gol. Gear would not allow any of them to talk to him. If they had anything to say to him they had to go to Chief Clerk Edward Donahoe, who would in turn tell the Register.

MISSOURI'S BOODLING.

St. Louis Indictments Expected To-morrow

-Senator Stone as a Lobbyist. St. Louis, May 17.-The St. Louis Grand Jury will make a partial report on Monday. Some indictments in connection with legislative boodling at Jefferson City, wherein there is a "St. Louis end," will be returned. They will number less than half a dozen, but will be important and their effect on the future of the investigation is expected to be far-reaching.

One of the interesting features of this entire boodle investigation, as related to entire boodle investigation, as related to State affairs, has been the regularity with which every new lead in one way or another swings around to William Joel Stone, the junior United States Senator from Missouri. The investigation of first one and then another bill's progress through the Legislatures for several seesions back has led up to Stone as a lobbyist or interested party on one side or the other of the question.

Although it is usually political influence

question.
Although it is usually political influence or an "attorney's fee" which figures in his connection with the measure, he has not yet been accused of handling any boodle

yet been accused of handling any boodle money personally.

The latest development of this character is that ex-Senator Busche, who made a full confession to Circuit Attorney Folk, covering a period of twelve years, received \$500 during the session of 1899 to vote and use his influence against the bill to reduce the fees of the Excise Commissioner of St. Louis.

the fees of the Excise Commissioner.

St. Louis.

It will be recalled that a LexowCommittee headed by Senator Majors of Pike County and composed of himself. Senators Childers, Walker. Hohenschild, Matthews and Burkhead, investigated certain city and State officers in St. Louis during that session. They spent practically the whole session. They spent practically the whole winter or the greater part of the legislative session in this city, and during the investigation it was shown that William J. Stone received \$500 a month as the paid attorney for Charles P. Higgins, then Excise Commissioner.

William Joel Stone lobbied against the passage of this bill and ex-senator Busche received \$500 for voting and working against its passage.

against its passage. NEW PARK ELEPHANT HERE. She's an Educated Young Person and Will

Entertain Park Visitors. The trick baby elephant which Director fluence." he added. FFC four years we would have Republican tragecians in control. And then we would have another four years of Democratic comedians."

Mr. Jefferson said he would be glad to see such a theatre succeed, but he hoped nobody would ever offer him the manageto-day.

The elephant is 3 years old and weighs about 1,000 pounds. She will be carried in a two-horse truck from the steamship dock to the Park and will be put in the stall between the two-horned rhinoceros and Jewell, the big elephant. When she gets to understand English, Keeper Billy Snyder will let her entertain Park visitors.

Deckle-edged, on finest linen, bound with silk cord, the annual report of E. R. L. Gould, City Chamberlain, is issued to the city officials. It is one of the daintiest booklets ever issued for a city report and would win a place in a lady's boudoir,

COP'S SON IN POLICE TRAP. Young McLaughlin Gets a Scalp Wound in a Raid on East Side Toughs.

Capt. Gallagher and the police of the East Twenty-second street station set out early yesterday morning to round up a gang of roung toughs who have been robbing drunken men in the neighborhood of First avenue and Twenty-sixth street. One of their prisoners is James McLaughlin, son of Patrolman McLaughlin, who is attached to Capt. Gallagher's precinct. Young McLaughlin is in Bellevue with a bad scalp

wound.

A man came into the station about 10 o'clock on Saturday night and said he'd been held up and robbed of \$2 and a watch. The police got three suspects, John Hanlon, Herman Nieman and John Seery.

Then Capt. Gallagher decided to look for more prisoners and sent out Detective McKenna as a decoy. McKenna staggered into Twenty-fifth street and tumbled in a heap. Young McLaughlin came by, looked at the apparently helpless man and whistled. Six other youths came up and McKenna started to rise. Some one hit him on the head, while another grabbed him by the throat.

The captain and five other policemen had been waiting in nearby doorways, and when McKenna let out a yell, they came running up. McKenna struck McLaughlin on the up. McKenna struck McLaughin head with the butt of a revolver and knocked him down.

The others fled when they heard the call

The others fied when they heard the call for help. They were chased through Twenty-fifth street and Detective Krauss fired three shots at them, but all got away. McLaughlin wasn't able to leave the hospital yesterday, but the three arrested earlier were arraigned in the Yorkville police court and held for examination.

ARRESTED ON A FREIGHT TRAIN. E. Sack, Wanted for Theft in Philadelphia.

Caught in Jersey City. Ernest Sack, 24 years old, a fireman, who said he lived at 529 Benson street Camden, N. J., was locked up in the City Prison, Jersey City, yesterday as a fugitive from justice. He was arrested early in the morning by Sergt. Foley and Police-man Wolf on a telegram from the Philadelphia police that he was wanted in that city for stealing \$6,500 worth of music plates from J. W. Jost, a music publisher, of 1015 Spring Garden street. Sack was held up on a Pennsylvania

Sack was held up on a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train on which he was making his way to this city as the train stopped at a signal tower in the Bergen cut near Baldwin avenue.

Detective Frederick Niedenthal of Philadelphia and Jost's grandson visited Jersey City last night and had a short talk with Sack, who confessed. He said he sold the plates as old junk for 20 cents a pound. He will be held for extradition.

KILLED WITH A STONE. Fatal Result of a Stone Fight Between

Gangs of Boys. Eleven-year-old Theodore Kordel, of 61 North Seventh street, Williamsburg, died early yesterday morning. It is said he was hit on the head with a stone thrown by George Halve, 16 years old, who lives at 154 Wythe avenue. There was a stone fight between two crowds of boys in front of his house last Tuesday. He and his mother were watching the fight from the front stoop of their house, and as Kordel turned to go into the house a stone struck his right temple

and he fell. and he fell.

Halve and Tony Shinker, 15 years old, of 133 Wythe avenue and Michael Garney, 14 years old, of 59 North Seventh street, were arrested. Halve was held on the charge of homicide and the other two as

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MILAD PEGGY GOES TO TOWN.

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AMUSEMENTS

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COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. Carnegie Hall, Wednesdey evening, May 20, at 80' lock, Address by Dr. F. W. G. S. L. L. Fresident of Armour School of Technology, Chicago. Prof. Fac E. CR. R. H. T. O., Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, Columbia University, will preside. Former students and all friends of the Packard School cordially invited.

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HENRY E. DIXEY IN FACING THE MUSIC. SEATS NOW ON SALE. HERALD SQ. LAST 6 EVENINGS, 8:10. GRACE GEORGE IN PRETTY PEGGY

Next Monday Thursday 9 A. M. DAN DALY in "JOHN HENRY." KNICKERBOCKER Thea. Broadway & 38th.
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